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Meeting of the Loco party—Speech of Mr Hamlin, &c.

The management of the Van Buren section of the loco party in this city in getting up and carrying through the meeting of the party in behalf of their Representative, Mr Hamlin, was more skillful, than, under the circumstances, would have been thought possible. The old cool heads contrived the matter in their best style, so that they not only stand at the top of the heap, but the manner of killing off the Calhoun branch, served to make it appear ridiculously below par.

Mr Hamlin's speech was neatly prepared to this end. He appeared, he said, in answer to the invitation of many of his constituents and should confine himself substantially to the subjects suggested by them, all of which were connected with his duties and acts as their representative. He then introduced four topics of discourse in the order following.

First, the action of Congress relating to the Oregon territory. He went through with the history of our right to the Oregon, and the existing treaty relating to it, and the action under that treaty. He then spoke of the passage in the House, of the bill for its civil and military occupation, and for giving notice to England of a wish to terminate the treaty stipulations. He voted for this bill, but he regretted to inform his constituents that it was defeated in the Senate, and defeated by "democratic" votes—the Senators from South Carolina voting against the bill! Thus Mr Calhoun was at once floored.—A Calhoun man near us gave a grunt of dissatisfaction at this.

His next subject was the Postage bill, and after explaining its operation, and stating the fact that he uniformly voted for the lowest rates, and the great burdens that would be removed from the people by this change. He voted for and advocated this measure. Here was a keen thrust under the fifth rib of the 'lone star' as he opposed the reduction. A Calhoun, Cary man here muttered that "encontrammelled" was as bad as "yomanary" any day!

He then spoke of the bill including appropriations for roads, rivers and harbors, and these he voted against in all forms and shapes.

He then came upon the subject of Texas, and in order to sustain his views of this matter he stated the course he had taken through the campaign on this subject, and requested the Secretary of the meeting to read an editorial article

Our condensed reports of the proceedings of the Legislature show that several bills characterizing Rail Road and Steam Boat and Manufacturing Corporations are passing gradually along towards maturity. The debates, which we have not room for, show that some of the leaders of the dominant party still oppose all these bills by every variety of attack. Prejudice against corporations, continues, by these men, to be cherished as a cardinal and blood principle of democracy. Once they had the party with them, but the great mass of the common sense men of all parties see now the utter absurdity and the ruinous effect of this prejudice, and the folly of calling it a principle, and so all the bills, though fiercely opposed, pass through the several stages by handsome majorities. We should like to have been at the capitol on Wednesday, just to have heard the emphatic "Ay!" of those sturdy common-sense representatives on the passage of several bills, after they had been bored with long winded and ridiculous opposition and the Owl like solemnity of Allen in pronouncing woe upon the State and people! That 'Ay' came out each time, we fancy, with a whack and a will.

Atrocious Conduct.

The Piscataquis Farmer states that a band of men disguised as Indians, a few days since, forced the doors of a 'Miller' meeting in Atkinson and seized and carried off several persons not supposed to belong to the town and threatened to tar and feather the adventists if they held any more meetings.

We are far enough from approving the course of the adventists, but immensely farther from giving countenance to such outrages as these.—If there is no legal mode of curing the evils of 'Millerism' let it go on and on forever before the community resort to the infamous and destructive system of Lynch law, for that is worse than a thousand Millerism.

Gen. Almonte has received advices from his Government since the overthrow of his particular friend Santa Anna. The Ambassador has been recognized by the new Government, but will nevertheless, return home on the first of April.

It is pretty well understood that Mr Rantoul has received the appointment of U. S. Attorney for Massachusetts district in place of Franklin Dexter, Esq.

Fire at Castine.

On Friday morning 28th inst. the large building occupied by Messrs. Witherle & Co. and by Samuel Adams as a salt and provision store, and by Joseph Dennett as a sail loft was entirely consumed by fire. We shall have the particulars this evening.

A letter, from Washington says—"The Madisonian has been thrown overboard by Mr Polk. You will see that the public advertise-

though inadequately, my deep sense of intellectual honor, and also of the more Christian suffrage conferred on me, in which you have conveyed the sentiments of your distinguished co in the beautiful official letter which I received their costly and elegantly emblematic to me, a softly cushioned Easy C manufactured in New York, voted by the and genial hearts to the hereafter regard old and now venerated authoress of the parent land! Such a memorial of "Present" cannot but be doubly estimable heart that has received it, and may your goodness to represent this grateful to those highly considered Literati of who have so honorably held me.

His Lordship, Mayor of London, on val from the United States, kindly in forwarding the deal case, with its my usual address in town, "at John Esq. — The Square — Kensington, where they are now in safe charge upon the capitol myself.

Meanwhile I am putting the last touch of strict revision of the three works of youth, most especially noticed in your letter, for a new and illustrated edition to the press, beginning with "Thaddeus saw," and to be published by Mr Geo of Joy Lane, London, in the course of summer. When it is ready for publication have great pleasure in requesting him one of the copies to New York, address respected Chief Magistrate, the Hon Harper, being a small tribute of esteem who has much satisfaction in subscribing, Dear sir, your truly obliged,

and sincere humble servant
JANE PO

The Hon. James Harper.

New Post Routes in Maine

By an act passed at the late session of Congress, the following Post Routes have been established in this State:

From letter B. to Wilson's Mills, in Number Five in the second range, Concord.

From Winthrop to North Wayne, in the county of Kennebec.

From Springfield, in the county of through townships Numbers Six and Topsfield, in the county of Washington.

From Vassalboro', through North V Winslow, Sebasticook, Clinton, Burnfield, Detroit, Plymouth and Etna, to From Thomaston to South Thomaston, county of Lincoln.

From Oldtown, through Argyle and to Howland.

From Augusta to Thomaston to Easton, about four miles.

From Morison, through Wilson to the foot of Moose Head Lake.

From Fryeburg corner, in the county of, by Bridgton Centre, in the county of, to village in said county of Oxford.

That portion of the Rail Road Bridge per's Ferry; which has just been completed a second time on Tuesday evening. A train of twenty-seven cars were going the time—a portion of which passed the new span in safety, when the engine, the crash, applied more steam, and vented all from being precipitated into. But ten of the cars were thrown into as the connecting pieces between the made of wood, and were thus easily another evidence of the advantage

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